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POWN OF SMITHTON RENT BY FIGHT OVER SPIRITUALISM

Contest of Creeds Causes Catyclysmic Convulsions in Carboniferous Center of Psychic Culture.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVOLVED

Cilizens Say They Do Not Want Their

The Spiritualists of Smithton are lu forment of excitement. They have completed in the limelight of publicity for tion it few months bence. cate days and the publicity has not too to their taste. For a long time here has been a wide difference of pinion between the leaders of the Amithton Spiritualists and numerous dely of matters and the situation came to an acute head some days ago when the Methodist Hible Class of Swithton engaged a lecturer to come interest engages a receive of the junterest rickeries which are sometimes practised under the same of

Spiritualism.
The lecturer was Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, of the American University of cussion in the House resulted in Trade and Applied Commerce, of Phil- crowded galleries and full attendance adelphia. Dr. Kreis appeared in the on the floor. Mrs. Taft with her son principal auditorium of the town and Robert, acompanied by Captain Butt. Sprittualism and the results which the act of the last Congress it often produced upon those who came within the scope of its influence.

After the secope of its influence.

After the secure was over Dr. Krebs announced that the question box was speed and that he was prepared to answer any queries that night be put.

Saveral questions were propounded.

Chairman Payne of the Ways and Guspar has been in his country for several questions were propounded.

Che man in the sudjecte, instead of saking a question, however, made a like if into a committee of the whole itself into a committee with a survived by his parents in the old country and one brother at Leisenring. Funeral services were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at his late home. Che man in the sidierce, make a to consider the tariff bill.

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preliminary injuly, "Vhy can't we
statements he had made and costain
put an end to this general debate?"

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charge brought the atmosphere of crowd that thronged the piers.

Scaltheon and its ricinliy to lever heat and on the head of it came the lecture from all the surrounding towns and form the head of Amthat this had meranand their natural childish fears. Nearly everyone in the

town took sides in the matter.

An inquiry made by The Courier An inquiry made by The Courier into the situation at Smithton has devolumed some bighty interesting conditimes and facts. It is absolutely den-led by the leading resident Spiritual which the town that any of them ever received a cent for their services from any person. On the other hand, there nens not seem to be any doubt that at least one woman, coming from Pitts-burg, where sh was known as a forthin-teller, came to Jacobs Crock, the town adjoining Smithton, as the guest day in the immaculate Conception and of a woman of Jacobs Creek, and that Triutty Lutheran Churches with very she was consulted by a number of appropriate and impressive survices, the fall and don't was instanteous. women and others at Jacobs Greek, Large congregations were present at some of whom paid her money to the various services and paim was what she was able to tell them. From distributed among the worshippers: Appropriate services were also held pastor. of the Flatwoods Baptist to Smithton and was there antertake at the Polish and Slavish churches in Church to accept a call extended him ed at the home of one of the leading the West Side. Special services will by the congregation of the Second Aying the Conception Church at Washington, and on the statement of the Spiritualists, and on the statement of the Spiritualists themselves, a Conception Church. each collection was taken up for her-

The name of the woman who came from Pittsburg to tell about the "apirit world, is given as Mrs. J. R. Steel or Steels. Mrs. Carrie Limbaugh, a widow of Jacobs Croek, who lost her husband in the Darr wine disaster, while large audience which had gathere risking her sister in Pittsburg, mot witness the official retirement

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WILL BUILD HOUSE.

J. W. Brown of West Penn Intends to Stay Here Permanently,

Superintendent J. W. Brown of the Children Brought Under the InHuence of Strangs and Uncanny
Ideas—Tale of a Lecture and a MaCrawford avenue and Green street.
The house is to be of brick-and two
stories high.

stories high. Balsley & Keslar have been award ed the contract. Mr. Brown expects to

CRUCIAL TARIFF DAY DRAWS CROUD TO HOUSE

Champ Clark Wants Bill Taken Up by Sections But This is Voted Down.

United Press Tologram. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—Th crucial day of the Payne tariff bill dis

pealing the act of the last Congress which awarded the distribution of doc-

by Dr. Krebs. It was further charged in the surrounding towns and that some of the children of the town has intbled Spiritualistic ideas and the colour at Carri came over 10 welter colony at Capri came over to well hand suicided. come floosovelt, all wearing small American flage.

Despite the fact that Itoosevelt is had an official tingo by reason of the presence of American Embassador Griscom and officials representing both the city and the Italian government.

PALM SUNDAY

Observed in Lutheran and Catholic Churches

Palm Sunday was observed yester-day in the Immaculate Conception and

Magee is inaugurated.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5.—William A. Magee, Jr., was inaugurated Mayor of Pittsburg today at noon in the pres ence of members of Councils and a iarge audience which had gathered to Mrs. Steel and when the elster made George W. Guthrie and the installation of the new chief executive.

But Mrs. Roberts Throws Children Window and Leaps Herself. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 5 .- (Specinl.)—Laboring under a halluchation during which she thought the house was birning. Mrs. William, Roberts, aged 30, this morning threw four small children, one after another, out Agree to Eliminate Objecof a second story window and their umped out herself.
The children range in age from six

FIRE ONLY IMAGINARY.

months to six years. They escaped serious injury. Mrs. Roberts was re-moved to the hospital where she is taid to be dying.

TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENT FATAL

Boy, Fell From a

Car.

Suffered a Skutt Fracture Which Proved Fatal a Short Time Afterward at the Cottage State Hospital-In This tors Country Several Years.

Peter Caspar, of Leisenring No. 1, aged 20 years, died yesterday morning at 1 o'clock at the Cottage State hospital as the result of an accident with which he met while returning home from Connelisville Saturday night. At Logan's crossing Caspar fell from the roar of a street car. Ho sustained a fractured skull and sev-eral slighter injuries. The body was

with his own gun.

Mrs. Sampson will admit the quarrel

with her husband the night before the tragedy but will insist it arose through a misunderstanding and that her hus-

Mrs. Sampsosn received an ovation when she entered the court house. Mrs. Allyn, the prisoner's molher, is prostrated and is not expected to approstrated and is not expected to appear during the trial. Mrs. Sampson stoup of Klondyke concerns few have a great distance beyond the proposed was pale but looked to be in good signed the outlon agreements, few have health. She seemed cool and confi-

Fell Down Shaft. UNIONTOWN, April 5.—Moses Bremer, a negro, missed his footing white working on a scaffold in the shaft at Raiph works and fell 400 feet to his death at the hottom of the pic. He was badly mulliated as the result of

Going to Washington. Rev. J. S. Jewell has resigned as paster of the Flatwoods Baptist enue Baptist Church at Washington,

Boys Sent Home The three boys from Chilton, Pa. who were arrested in Connellsville Saturday morning were sent home yester-day under direction of Chief of Police Rottler.

More New Books More new books were placed in Library today.

MERGER PROMOTERS CHANGE TACTICS.

tionable Conditions From Option.

OWN COKING COAL ELSEWHERE

For That Resson Many Connelleville Men Declined to Bind Themselves ti Stay Out of the Business for Three Years, After Selling Plants.

The promoters of the proposed mer Peter Casper, 20 Year Old ger of independent coking plants of the Connellsville region have sent out a letter to the operators of the region who had previously been solicited to sign options for six months on their plants, which contained conditions which many of the operators declared they would not sign. The letter advises the operators that certain clauses in the option agreement will be modified where they conflict with the inter ests of those owning coke properties. The two principal points of object

tion raised by a majority of the opera tors were against tylok up their prop-erties for so loug a period as six months, and against the clause domanding that they bind themselves and all officers and stockholders of their companies or concerns to remain out of the coke business either in Pennsylvania or West Virginia for period of three years, after the consummation of the sale of their proper-ties, should these be despited by the

prospective purchasers.; that the objections to iese points has been so strenuous romoved to Funerial Director J. L. Studer's rooms where it was prepared that the promoters of the deal have for burial. Coroner H. J. Boll viewed notine that the bear and they are the body and announced that an inbe insisted upon. In fact the tone of the letter sent out to prospective selvents. the letter sent out to prospective sellers would indicate that other changes

will readily be made.

The letter as sent out by John Bolleau, who has stated he is acting for persons well able to handle the

During the continuance of the option to puring the continuance of the option the puring the situation and preparing the situation and preparing the situation and preparing the vendor is asked to go should and openate his properties in the same conservation way. and to make contract the ative way, and to make, controls the same as it he expected to continue of an and attar October, ist, 1909,

It is reported throughout the Consigned the option agreements.

FAMOUS SPORT IS DEAD

Dr. George Barciax Known in Fayett County, Passes Away.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.— Dr. George O. Burciny, famous as a foot mil) and baseball stan st. Lafayette shoulder. Rubin was caught beneath college, died here yesterday as a re- it and buried alive. It is believed that edit of an operation for appendicitis, he stumbled as he was hurrying along. al the University of Pennsylvania hos-

out Western Fennsylvania, having for happened, but years pluyed baseball and tootball at today that it were created in the common apart of the to remove it. famous Altman-Barclay battery Dr. O. R. Altman, of Uniontown, being the other member of the famous pair.

Estate of Irwin Strickler

the estate of J. Irwin Strickler late of Porryopolis; letters have been issued at Uniontown to W. Honry Strickler and W. Fred Brown. The estate is valued at \$25,000, \$10,000 being in real estate and \$15,000 in personal property. Bond in the sum of \$20,000 was filed

DUSHANE WILL FILED. Late Veteran's Estate is Valued at

\$70,000. Letters of administration were granted Saturday to Sam H. DuShane and James C. Munson, in the estate of the litte Captain Joshua M. Du-Shane, of Connellsville, bond being filed in the sum of \$39,000. The estate is valued at \$70,000, \$40,000 of which is in real estate and \$30,000 persona property. The bond is signed by Sam H. DuShane, James C. Munson, Jos eph T. Johnston, George A. Munson Mary E. DuShune and Elizabeth Du

CUNNINGHAM IS A SUICIDE.

Had Been Thinking Over the Act for Several

Weeks.

Was a Member of Famous Regimen That Gave the United States Two Presidents-lilness Supposed to Have Been the Cause of the Act.

ted suicide at 4,30 Saturday afternoon at his home at Fullen Timbers, a short distance from Point Marion. Mr. Cunningham was in bad health

he was looking for some cartridges, As he went back to bed he said he was not long for this world.

Company A of the First West Virginia some of the others an opportunity to cardinary in the regiment, William McKinley and Four drunks were handed out the for the virginia of the regiment, William McKinley and Four drunks were handed out the for the virginia of the regiment. Rutherford B. Hayes.

tomorrow afternoon, Rev. George Morthe other pair contributed some hard ris of the Methodist Protestant Church earned money to the borough coffers.

officialing. Mr. Cungingham is survived by the following children: Mrs. R. D. Hiller of Pitisburg; Mrs. H. A. Crow of Connellswille; Mrs. Manly Crow of Riverside. W. Va.; Anna. Donna and Hattie Cunningham at home, and John and Boyle Cunning ham, who live in the South.

MINER BURIED ALIVE IN FALL AT TROTTER

the Trotter mines of the H. C. Frick moth balls if the weather keeps up the seen the paper in time to prepare an Coke Company last right shortly after the night force went on duty, resulting in the death of Andy Rubin, a Policy in the scores of people were out in the fight between W. I. Houston link in the light of the ligh Mahon, fire boss.

Rubin was 22 years old but was known as a good safe miner. To him was assigned the task of drawing ribs. and it is believed that even with the accident that happened in taking down a big gob, he would have escaped had he not stumbled and fallen.

McMahon was supervising the re-

moval of the gob, better known as the remaining portion of the coal in the flast place." Rubin had prepared everything to make the fall of coal when the posts were suddenly knock-ed and instead of the fall of coal being

fall came down. Rubin, however, was intelligent enough to preceive the danger as quickly as McMahon and when the posts began cracking started out of the danger at breakneck speed. Mo hair's breath, a part of it striking his shoulder. Rubin was caught beneath it and buried alive. It is believed that Superintendent P. J. Tormay had a large force at work endeavoring dal.

George Burclay was famous through to recover the body since the accident to Western Fennsylvania, having for happened, but it is believed at noon cars pluyed baseball and football/at today that it will require many hours

The dead man has no relatives in this country.

Sligo Moves Offices The sales offices of the Sligo Iron & Steel Company have been from the House building, Pittsburg, to the works at Connellsville, Pa.

Local vains or cooler Tuesday is the noon weather forecast

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST LICENSES ARE HEARD BY COURT.

Lengthy Session Was Held at Uniontown This Morning. When the Long List Was Gone Over.

NEW FRICK ADDITOR.

S. L. Denniston of Mt. Pleasant Named to Succeed Carl L. Farson.

S. L. Denniston, who has for many years been in charge of the Frick of-fice at Southwest plant No. 1 at Mt. Pleasant, has been promoted to the position of auditor for the Frick Company and assumed his new position April I, succeeding C. L. Farson of Uniontown, who becomes superintend-ent of the Trotter Water Company.

MEXICAN WOMAN IN BOROUGH LOCKUP

CUN LYING ACROSS HIS BODY Star Prisoner in the Police Station Had Imbibed Considerable Booze Water.

The star prisoner in police court a Mexican woman, who was arrested House at Bellevernon, on the grounds on the West Side early yesterday of non-residence. The remonstrants and a fact of any long transfer of the Westmore, had a fact of any long transfer of the westmore, had a fact of any long transfer of the westmore. PT. MARION: April 5.—John Cun had a jag on and was trying to break-ningham, aged 72, brother of Andrew into several houses but failed. Officer Cunningham of Connellsville, committed Rulli escorted her to the lockup and

Mary has seen considerable of the vertical and include the desired country during the time she has inhab.

Was settled.

The petition of Celistino Natalini Mr. Cumuligham was in bad health lited this mundane sphere. She passed and despondent. Some three weeks through the San Francisco earthquake ago the family was aroused by hear and came out with a broken leg and unusual proceeding. There was no ing bim prowl through the house at one arm fractured in a couple of remonstrance against George Lange, an early morning hour. He said then places. She has traveled with Buffalo who wants to sell liquor in Believer.

Bill and other circus aggregations. Last wack she and seven other women were given notice by the Cumber-Mr. Cunningham shor: himself land police that their society was no through the heart and was dead when longer needed in the Queen City. The found by members of the family. He other seven are scattered along the moved to Fallen Timbers about three line, Mary says, and she led the pro-years use from Masontown. A veteral cession westward. She will remain in Michael Ferencz has withdrawn his, of the Civil War, he saw service in Connelisville 72 hours, which may give application in favor of Frank Zacha.

usual sentence by Burgess Evans and The funeral will be held at I o'clock two of them decided to remain while debts.

IDEAL SPRING DAY:

Although Sunday Was Very Pretty To-day Has The Best Record For Spring.

Although vesterday, was ideal, in was no opposition to Marietta's appli-many respects, it took a back sear cation for the Fairchance House when this morning broke clear and There was no objection offered to warm. It was an ideal spring day, H. M. Smurr's application for license with the mercury filting with the fact the Hotel Victoria, on the West high figures. It rose to 64 at 8 o'clock Side Connellsville. The remonstrance and was still going up. This caused a against the Ohiopyle House, W. D. Gilbart she was a specific to the control of the still hasty shedding of overcoats and vestal christ, proprietor, was read and at will likely seek retirement among the toney and the Hotel christ said they had not.

time for this display by an even week determined in license court. After it. The promenaders wore, for the most cense is granted one of the parties, part, paints, which yied with the more the other may have recurse in the

honors. brought on the preliminary attacks of Uniontown through a verbal agree-spring fever. In the schools there was ment. Moran shows the lease, which a noticeable lack of attention caused expires next month, and stands pat. pirds chirped and trees began to give first signs of bloom.

Prospects indicate a bumper fruit good fatth now.

crop throughout this section unless an information from the fruit trees a new lease on monstrance and attorneys for Hellen. life and farmers expect the best crop say that the number of hotels in Unof years.

BIG LOSS BY FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA BLOCK

Score of Firemen Are Injured by Two Explosions Which Follow

\$23,500 damage. A cigarette stump was responsible for the conflagration. 23,500 damage. A cigarette stump casy and but tew remonstrances were as responsible for the conflagration. filed. A number of specific violations. The first explosion occurred after of the law were made against the the firemen arrived and blew out the Unioniown branch of the Pittsburg plate glass windows of the Columbia Brewing Company. The Republic Phonograph Company, hurling a dozen Brewing Company, a new applicant fremen across the street. A score of faces a remoistrance by a church fire fighters were scorched by the congregation but the brewery people

ron & Company, plane dealers, and the church until long after actual con-Commiss Phonograph Company. struction had started.

SLAP AT ONE BIG BREWERY

Pittsburg Concern's Uniontown Establishment is Target for Several Anti-Booze Shafts-Kelly Hotel Muddle is Aired.

UNIONTOWN, April 5.-This was lcense day in court and the long list was gone over at which time the petitions both for and against granting licenses were given an airing. There were comparatively few remonstrances and, strange to relate; there was none at all from Fairchance. The only protest against the brewers was that aimed at the Uniontown plant of the Pitts-burg Brewing Company, which is ac-cused of flagrant violations of the

rules of the court.
Attorney R. P. Kennedy presented remonstrance against Lou M. Kyle. who wants a license for the Kyle any Kyle lives and votes in Westmore, land county. The attorney for Kyle says he is now living in the hotel. An other remonstrance on the ground of

was withdrawn without comment, an unusual proceeding. There was no who wants to sell liquor in Believer, non. Lange is young but he had a good reputation and owns the proper-

There was easy sailing down the list until the Hotel-Kelly of Connells ville came to the front and the remonfor the purpose of evading his just

Hugh McBride presented an imposing array of papers to show why he should have license for the Trans-Allegheny Hotel on Water street. Connellsville, and there was no remon-strance. McBride has spent lots of money improving the place and it now BRIGHTEST OF YEAR money improving the place and it now in better shape than it has been for

There was no comment when the application of A. D. Solsson for the Ma-righta hotel was reached. Mr. Sols-son succeeds Harry Marietta, who has an application in at Fairobance. There-

lotous colors of the season for first Court of Common Pleas, Moran claims pessession while Houston says he has The milder weather this morning another year in the Central Hotel at wistful glances cut of doors, where Houston says Moran sold his other hotel and declared he had refred from the hotel business and is not acting in

> iontown has not increased proportionately with the town's growth. Hellen's retitions were among the highest in character ever presented at a license court, it is said. D. D. Rush is a new applicant from

Wharton township where he seeks license for the Summit Hotel. His application sets forth that that the structure cost something like \$150, Explosions Which Follow

Flames.

One and he has received endorsements
from all over the United States. Although Wharton township covers
one eighth of the area of the wholeGirard Estate building early followed did

The brewers and distillers got of

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY—The Pastor's Aids of the First PresbyteFian Chuids will meet this atternoos in the chuided chaspel.—The teachers and officers of the United PresbyteFian Chuids School will meet the fair of the PresbyteFian Chuids School will meet the First Presbyte Fian Chuiday School will meet the Miles on the Chuids of the PresbyteFian Chuids School will meet the Chuids of the PresbyteFian Chuids School will meet at 2:30 in the Chuids of the Dawson Pive Itundred Club at the Induson School Will meet at 2:30 in the Chuids at her home at Diswoon.—Air, and Mirster of Chuids at her home at Diswoon.—Air, and Mirster of Chuids at her home at South Pitts on the Chuids at her home of South Pitts of the Wommar's Portign Missionary Soliety of the Tribity Lutheran Church will meet in the church.—An Easter cantata will be rendered in the Christian Church will be held in the Church will be beld in the church.—The Miles Church will be well as the First Ban.—A meeting of the session of the United Presbyterian Clarch will be held in the church.—The Womards Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the First Ban. A meeting of the Sewing Circle of the First Ban.—A meeting of the Sewing Circle of the First Ban.—A meeting of the Womards Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the Womards Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the Womards Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the Methodial Presbyterian Church will be held in the church.—The Womards Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the Methodial Presbyterian Church will be held in the Church will be held in the Church.—The Womards Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the Womards Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the Methodial Presbyterian Church will meet in the church.—The Ladies of the United Presbyterian Church will be held w

LEADER OPENING

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Financial Agent Here.
The Rev. J. E. Morris, D. D., Financial Agent of Wilberforce University, is here in the interest of that institution of learning. Witherforce is a college for the education of the inegrorace, and is located at Wilberforce. Green county. Ohio. It was organized tostitution for negro education in this the store was in gala attire for the oc. Frank B. Pluck, a civil engineer, A country.

casion and the display of merchandise Kent Miller, a real estate broker, and

In Social Circles.

a product of Wilberforce, naving grad-uated in the cines of 1907. Hon. Sai-nion Chase was President of the first board of trustees. The school has 150 students, 350 acres of land, teaches 12 fudusfriat trustees, and domestic fudusfriat trustees. Its school has 150 students, 350 acres of land, teaches 12 fudusfriat trustees, and domestic fudusfriat trustees and domestic fudusfriat trustee College of Mendville, Pal, and President Ketler of the Grave City College at Grove City, Pa. Rev. Morris preached two excellent sermons at the West Side Church yesterday.

were announced yesterday morning were admired by many. The up from the pulpits of the various window is devoted exclusively to both merning and evening while in the handrome evening dresses other churches either the moining or empire. Those attending the opening evening services will be in charge of were courteously received by the new the Sunday School. Appropriate mass names and Africa Kobacker and his ablo the Similar School. Appropriate man manager Africa Kobacker and his able ic will be rendered at all the services corps of clerks. The opening will also ter a burgar alirm than a high and the decorations will be in keep be held today. ing with Eister.'
The Trinity Lutherian Sunday

School will render a very heautiful cantata entitled "The Life Everlast-ing." R. O. Clabaugh is training a theres of 30 voices and from all indi-cations the program will be a very fine one. On Thesday avoiding a dior-tic of 20 voices will render in Easter cantata in the Christian Church. The affair will be given under the direction of J. I. Rodrigues. No admission of the program a silver offering will

Geiting Besdy For Exhibition. The gymnastic contests in the intor-mediate and in the Junior Classos diates have hed 17 events and the Juniors 11 events. The attendance is also inging. The class is very small this counted. The young man the win the year, consisting only of five members, four girls and one boy, as follows: the contests will certainly accerve them for the contests were very close. The medals will be awarded on the night on the night of the contests were very close. The parker, Pourle Baken and Bennett otherwise might forget the place. The Marker, Pourle Baken and Bennett otherwise might forget the place. The Marker, Pourle Baken and Bennett otherwise might forget the place. The Marker, Pourle Baken and Bennett otherwise might forget the place. The Marker, Pourle Baken and Bennett otherwise might forget the place. The Marker, Pourle Baken and Bennett otherwise might forget the place. of the gymnastic exhibition. With Tarr. The soloist for the evening will contests out of the way, full time and altention is being given to the exhibition work. There will be class driffs, games, apparatus work, tumbl-ing, pyramids, indian club swinging. The special will be a foncing bout be The special will be a concent of the twoon Physical Director Proach of the land Physical Director Proach of the land, April 25th, by Rev. C. G. Millar, Connectevitie Y. M. C. A. and Physical paster of the church. The following C. A. The first part of the fending thrusts and parries; this to be followed by regular boat.

Boolety Renders Fine Program. delightful meeting Ficksoulan Literary Society of the Dunbar township High School was held Friday afternoon in the High School building at Leisenring No. 1. A very fine program consisting of early recitations and orations was very fine program consisting of early recitations and orations was very many continuous was very fine program of the consisting of early recitations and orations was very fine program of the consisting of early recitations and orations was very fine program of the consisting of the consisti well carried out. The Frieksonian Searchlight was edited and read by Miss Elizabeth Shorrard. One of the best features was the de-

bate, the subject of which was "Ro solved. That You Can Obtain # Great Mducation by Traveling Than by Reading or Study." The debaters were mrmative, Mary Harman, Elsle Dontown and John Sweeney: negative trans Henry, Arthur Brown and Mil-dred Lang. The question was decided in favor of the negative. The next beeting will be held Friday afternoon

Granted a License.

is Held to petude? It is said that J. B. Maloney, former savings department, where 4 per cent proprietor of the Victoria Hotel, has interest is paid on all deposits.

LARGELY ATTENDED

Good Turnout at Fashionanie Event Leading Stores.

Despite the inclement weather Satlocated at Wilberforce hieng crowd attended the annual composed of a number of local busi-y. Ohio. It was organized Easter opening of the Loader. The ness men, among whom are J. A. Ber-1866, hence is the oldest display windows and the interior of key, State Commissioner of Banking, country.

Casion and the display of merchandise Acide a number of others. Application has was a large and attractive one. A col-

Lest year they lind 76 graduates. The wear, lewelry and many other articles tection of this street with Sannel college is highly recommended by Corgeous hats beautifully trimmed in street, where the line will cross to President Crawford of the Allegheny flowers and plumes were exhibited in Main Cross street. It is highly profithe militiery department. All styles uble that proceedings in equity will be in all the lending colors were shown.

The display of ladles suits was one of t Grove City, Pa. Rev. Morris preached two excellent sermons at the West into prettiest exhibited here for some time, as was the handsome evening gowns in at the latest shades and styles. The large display windows were admired by many. The upper churches. In the Motherlist Protestant gorgeous display of millinery while in One Proves Efficient When Bold Bad Church special services will be held the lower window is shown two very

COMMENCEMENT

program has been prepared;

THE MODERN WOMAN

Away Ahead of Her Grandmother in

Some Things. -When all is said, women of today set up the claim that Brooklyn has enjoy a good many privileges. A few turned Kruger over to them but this years ago the average woman knew is doubted. An official National nothing of banks or bankers. Today League bulletin from Secretary John a very large number of women hold. the family purse strings and maintain of Kruger from Brooklyn to Holyoke, hoth checking and savings accounts Mass, and if this is correct. Brooklyn in their own names. The old thine banker froward when a woman enter-county twirter than any other team ed his doors. The modern bunker wot in the country: comes her business. At the First Na Manager Swee Miss Barbara Minis, daughter of tional Bank of Connethwille, for in-lifes, James Minis of East Main street, stance, every comfort and convenience and Ray Brill son of Mr. and Mrs. C. are provided for women. A special classy talent for a preliminary trial, while the considerable of considerable of women in the considerable of the considerable o A. Brill were granted a marriage II reom is fitted up for their exclusive Sweeney is confident he will hard the ceuse in Uniontown Saturday. use, and they are cordulty invited to Cokers in first division. tee it. This bank has a large number

of women customers, especially in its

TROLLEY AND STEAM ROADS HAVE A CLASH Gold Dust

ew Combine Bucks Up Against Old E. & O. at Somerset and Troubis.

midnight a force of B. & O. workmen scrapers or iron dish rags. appeared on the scene, tore up the rails of the street railway company and constructed a siding for the B. & O.. This will likely lead to profracted litigation as both companies claim the right of way. A number of years ugo the main tracks of the B. & C. were constructed on this right of way, but their fracks to Race street. The Somerset Street Rallway Company, having ed off. been grunted franchises to construct tracks along several streets of the horough, at once installed their crossing longer, and directly in the path of the B. \$0.0's retain their siding. It is stated that by virtuo of legislation the street railway company has the right to cross the right of way of the B. & O., it being used only for a siding and not having been used.

even for that purpose, for a long time, 'he Somerset' Street Railway Comrday afternoon and evening an important was recently organized and is neared crowd attended the annual composed of a number of local busi-

workmen are engaged in grading and broken.

ALARM IN SCOTTDALE

Burglare With a Ladder Try to Touch William W. Eburg's.

SCOTTDALE, April 5,-That a con priced electrical contraption was shown when enterprising housebreak MENT
DAY APRIL 30

There was an ordinary clay pot, containing a flower, setting on the window sill. When an advonturous burgiar ting Exercises Will had climbed the ladder and was just DAY APRIL 30

There was an ordinary clay pot, containing a flower, setting on the window of the ladder and was just goting into the window, he awkward by knocked the flower pot of the window will be peld in the Methodiet Episcopal Church.

DUNBAR, April 5.—The commence mout exercises of the Dunbar High School will be peld in the Methodiet Episcopal Church on Friday evening. April 30.

The members of the class are now brusy preparing their parts and the oxygen promises to be very interest inging. The class is very small this former when the burging. The class is very small this former was now of when the burging. The class is very small this form when the burging. The class is very small this former was not a second and will have a find the window, he awkward by knocked the flower pot of the window, he awkward by knocked the flower pot of the window, he awkward by knocked the flower pot of the window he awkward by knocked the flower pot of the window he awkward by knocked the flower pot of the window, he awkward by knocked the flower pot of the window, with the corner's parents.

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IS NOW INTACT

nientown Comes to the Front with Her \$500 Forfeit and All is

Thinntown will be in line with ball team this year as the sports of that town have managed to scrape up league circuit is now intact and is the same as last year. There is a suspic-ton that Uniontown wanted some no-toriety and adopted the time-worn

"holdout" policy to get it.

The County Seat people have again

Manager Sweeney of the Cohers is

Tax Collector's Natice You are hereby advised that the ditailen heir to a valuble estate in fre-land. Mr. Moloney is one of three claimants to the property.

Interest is paid on an apposite.

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5, 1809, hat day to save 5 per cent-claimants to the property.

George B. Brown, Collector.

cleans everything

Don't mar your kettles SOMERSET, Pa., April 5.-There and pans, or wear them. were big doings in local railroad clay out by such strenuous cles. The Somerset Street Railway out by such strenuous Company of Friday afternoon install methods of cleaning as ed a crossing over a right of way of the B. & O. on West Sunner street. At the use of knives, metal

Gold Dust affords an easier, a more natural way.

Just add a little Gold Dust to the water—let it constructed on this right of way, out for saveral years only a portion of this right of way has been in use, and that as a siding. Last week the B. & O. commenced the construction of an additional siding along this right of way for an already noted in those columns, and on the capter of food and grease clingal and already noted in those columns, and capter to the dish can be captered to the capter the result to the capter the capter the capter to easily and quickly wash-Kettles last

> of time when cleaned with

Chauffeur Cured of Speed Mania: Tarrytown, N. Y. April 5. — The crashing into a tree of an automobile Bishop Lee. Bishop Arnett, and others. inandsomely carried out in the decoration pustor of the West Side tions which together with the hand constitute and operate a street railway of Charles Lindow, a chantleur, and between Somerset and Rockwood a serious industry, and between Somerset and Rockwood a serious industry, and between Somerset and Rockwood at serious industry.

The Directing Force.

The officiency and usefulness of a bank depend to a large extent upon the strength and character of the directing force. The Officers and Dire tors of the Citizens' National Bank are men whose experience and judgment establish confidence. The account and banking business of firms, corporations, and halviduals are cordially nolicited by this Bank. Clukens Nettofal Bank, Connellsville, Pa. Capt tal \$100,000.00. Surplus and profits \$200,000.00.

> Local and Personal Monties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McIntyre of Daw-ni, were in town Saturday. Misses Eleanor and Anna Todd of cottfale, were culling on friends here

Scottinia, were saving.

Saturday.

Rov. M. Tomuschka was to Pittsburg.

Saturday visiting his wife, who has pattern in a Pittsburg hospital.

Mrs. Edward Leukenby went to Meyershale this morning to visit relatives.

Parker, Pourle Baker and Bennett Tarr. The soloist for the evening will the Miss Delia McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McFarland of this place, and who has just completed her, course of music at the Conservators.

The soloist for the evening will the course of the west Side.

The Mational Park Seminary, at Forest Clein Mational Park Seminary, at Forest C Mrs. J. P. Porrence of the West Side, in the guest of her nunt, Mrs. Thomas Matthews, of Uniontown.

Miss April Regrigan of Sand Patch, is the guest of her brother, M. J. Kerri-gan. gan. **
Rev. Thomas Lloyd; of the West Side, is home from Springheld; O., where he





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South Connellaville, went to Confinence Saturday atternous to visit redictives.

Mrs. P. J. Adams was the givet of releads at Confidence Saturday.

Mrs. May E. Mobre of Piney Grove.
Mrs. Mohans Very visiting at the home of Mrs. May E. Mobre of Piney Grove.
Mrs. Mohans Very visiting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Daughas accompanied bor to Cumberland.

Mrs. Worth Kilpatrick returned home Saturday afternoon from a visit with relatives in Washington, Pa.

Misses Audubon Hews, Grace Robinson, Loretta Landberger returned to the California State Normal, this afternoon at their respective homes.

Misse Leona Collins was the guest of triends in Morgantown over Sunday.

Misses Loon Hunkins, and Amanda Cann of Uniontown, were the guests of Miss Mande Johnings over Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth of Greensburg, were the guests of Mrs. V. L. Dunn of the West Side, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beslam and chil-

of Mrs. W. L. Donn, of the West Side, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beelin and chil-fren of Uniontawa, were the guests of dist. Breim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. d. Miller, of the West Side, over Sun-

dily.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Essington of Unitority, visited Mrs. Rhoda Piersol of the Wast Shife, yesterday. Mrs. Piersol, who makes her home with her son Holland Piersol, of Main atreet, has been seriously III. her sichness being due to heart trouble.



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RODERICK FAILS TO MEET POINTS MADE BY OPERATORS.

Asks Passage of New Mining Law Without Answering Many Specific Objections Raised Against It.

CONNELLSVILLE MEN IGNORED

tiago Passes Away.

Puerto Rell, Spain, April 5.—Vice
About His Own Mining Experience

Admiral Pasqual Corvers, who com-Head of State Mining Department Tells Grow Wesithy-Admits Mining Cost Would Be Increased.

From the Weekly Courier. Despite the numerous objections vaich have been urged against tue adoption of the proposed new mining code for the bituminous region of Pennsylvania the Chief Mine Inspector of the State, James E. Roderick, who may be called the father of the propored law, continues to stand for its trassage and urges its adoption as it stands, chaiming the new law is necessary to reduce fatalities in mines and to protect the miner.

Mr. Roderick says he wrote practically the entire bill but in his state-

ment why the bill should be favorably. recommended for passage by the flouse Committee on Mines and Mining. Mr. Roderick does not meet the been urged against some of its proviwas also Rear Admiral Ediate, who issue perfectly clear through the me was commander of the Viscaya at Santrade porfectly clear through the medium of The Weekly Courier and by statements of their representatives to the Committee at Harrisburg. They saked that no military honors be paid have traced their objections in no generalities but have stated reasons for their objections which are readily such that objections which are readily such that the statements of the region. No effort appears to have been made by the petratures of the region. Mr. Rederites and the realities and which has been read to that body, in no manner disproves the obthe dy, in no manner disproves the objections raised against the bill. Its fairly point is the presentation of cortain figures tending to show that fathilities have increased in the bitter inous region. The objections raised by Conneilsville region operators are ignored.

law would increase the cost of coal wish to increase their risk by stocking mining.

After referring to the proposed law, and to the fact that the proposed law, and to the fact that the Commission spent 60 days on the measure. Mr. Roderick says in part:

"I propared all the articles of this bill except No. 16, Explosives, No. 17, Colis, and No. 19, Employment Aging the blowing out with its increasing specks to the very moderate domain for his iron tepresonal stucks in the single ford), and as Chairmán of the Commission submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station submitted them for considering the blowing out with the station of the complex of After referring to the proposed law, and a measurement of the proposed law, and a measurement of the commission spent 60 days on the measure. Mr. Roderlok says in part:

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"I propared all the articles of this solitative furnace interesting recease to the very moderate demand for his propared all the articles of this solitative furnace interesting no matter. The solitation in the very moderate demand for his propared to meat the spent of the commission submitted them for consider axion, but they were not accepted as presented, being deemed too drastic. Many of the sections of the bill were changed to meet the views of the roperators on the Cemnission; others were changed to meet the views of the roperators on the Cemnission; others were changed to mentions of the Commission; the best of the builtenance of the commission; others were changed to mentions of the Commission; managers, miners and inspectors; after the public hearings, inspectors, after the public hearings. tuspectors, after the public hearings, and the proposed bill contains suggestions from all people interested, incinns and chemists, who were all con

The Commission that revised the law in 1892 had before them the rec-ords from 1877, a period of 15 years. From the records of 1892 they learned that 48,581,575 tons of coal had been produced by 65,857 inside workers from 697 mines, an average of 707 tons for each emilions. In the produc-tion of this tonnage 129 persons lost their lives inside the mines, showing that for each life lost 381,097 tons were produced and for every 1,000 persons employed inside 1.08 lives

The question of further amendment to the law has been talked of for many home because of measies and amarea years, but not until 1907 was any ac diseases in the family. The total entering the problem of the same than the same to the same than the same training the same training the same training than the same training than the same training than the same training training that the same training biff was introduced and passed the tendance 1,950, and per cent of atten-House and falled to be reported from

1892, and the inside omployer had increased to 150,371 or 2.28 times the number in 1892.

operators, and, while some of them were well founded, others were ondirely without weight or lugification. The arguments advanced by the opera-tors and their attorneys against the provisions of this bill were about the same kind of arguments that were prosetted against the adoption of the provisions of the bills of 1877 and 1893. It was contended at that time that the passage of the bills mentioned would not be operated. It may be observed. however, that the mines are still workthe operators are grewing 4. A. H. Smith. wenliby."

ADMIRAL CERVERA DEAD

Spanish Commander in Sattle of San

And Says Operators Continue to manded the Spanish fleet in the battle of Santiago, Cuba, is dead.



MAY BE BANKED

ignored.

Air. Rodorick falls to show, however, that the passage of this bill would not make conditions in the Comeliaville ton of stopping the making of pig from the miners than the present law believed that this will not be done, it that the present proposition of the miners than the present law believed that this will not be done, it that the objections by operators is stocked and where the makers do not law would increase the cost of coal mining.

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They only cout one cent a word and always bring results.

SEVENTH REPORT OF TOWNSHIP SCHOOL OUT

Messles and Other Allments Cause Attendance Marks to Fall Heavily During March.

The seventh month of the Dunbas township schools closed Tuesday, March 30th. The attendance for the month was the lowest of the term. Many of the pupils were detained at home because of measies and kindred

the Senate Committee.

"The Commission appointed was confronted by the following statistics:
The production for 1907 was 149,559, 647 tons or 3.21 times the tennage of The detailed report follows: The School Board, will meet Satur

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Notice.

To taxpayers of Dunbar Township: That all delinquent or back taxes that are not paid by April 15th, 1909 the same will be collected by distres This may mean you. John B. Senor Collector, Box 415, Dunbar, Pa.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, April 5 .- Mrs. Ned Scott as shopping in Connellsville Satur-

own.
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The Pre-Easter Sale

Style Tells, Quality Talks, Prices Count-Our Great Pre-Easter Special Sale Proves It!

This is the Easter store—the style center—the place for the best money's worth. We always have thought it was but we put the public's judgment before our own. Aisles full of women, admiring, ejaculating and buying is a positive avowal that our selections for the Easter trade are right in style, quality and price.

We Prepared Exclusively, Enthusiastically and Carefully for Easter—we searched out the Best Manufacturer, Timed Our Purchases and Secured Their Best Garments, at Remarkably Low Prices.

Our successful Easter marketing inspired our Pre-Easter Sale. The sale spurred us on to a recordbreaking low price making. It but remains for you to come and choose your Easter wearables and requisites from the most stylish and desirable merchandise in this locality at prices of exceptional lowness. As an example of our Pre-Easter Special Values we offer the following items selected at random from our various departments.

Waists at Very Low Prices

These waists are perfect in every detail. They're in very latest styles, tallored and trimmed exquisitely and only the making. You can choose any style, material and color you want—they're all here in all stres. At those Pre-Easter Sale Prices, you get astonishingly big

values.

WOMEN'S WAISTS. Stylish white lawn and batiste walsts, trimingd with eyelet embroldery, well worth \$1.50. Pre-Other waists from \$1.00 up to ing this Pre-Easter Sale.

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Don't fail to supply all your skirt needs from our assortment for we've the very biggest and best variety of heautiful; new styles, made of fine cunlity fab. weaves. The tailoring is firstclass—the prices are far less than you'll find anywhere else on skirts of equal value. SKIRTS.

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1909.

SMITHTON'S SPIRITUALISM

COMMERCIAL AND OTHERWISE. The Courier detosts cant. sham and false pretense, and when they are practired upon poor and ignorant people for the deliberate purpose of cheating them out of their hard-earned money, we feel called doon as a public lournal to denoutice them as we did on a recent occasion when it was reported that so called spirit mediums were practising upon the creditity and taking the mites of the whlows of the Darr mine distanter. We do not abute one jot or tittle of what we have said concerning such people and such practises,

But it mems that there is in and sect of Spiritualists, come of whem are recognized as mediums, and it is ever red that the practise of their cuit is not soiled by sorbid motives. In jus red that the practice of their cult is FOR RENT—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE not soiled by sordid notives. In just the total the soiled by sordid notives, in just with bath, electric lights, gas, On payour reflections were not intended for sea, payon persons, but only for the same such persons are same such persons. our reflections were not intended for any such persons, but only for those who, to quote our language used at the

The Courier has no quarrel with any man's, or woman's religious belief, den and orchard; one-half mite from Matters of conscience are a constitutional right guaranteed to every citi ach, near Belieview school house, Address, E. H. BOYD, Connollaville, Pa., 2ch, so long as they conform to the good morals upon which the laws are founded. So long as the mediums and containing 100 areas and 20 areas area iornis thion which the laws are their beliefs and practises, we do not accuse them of crimes or missiomean ors or of any other offenses essential ly evil. There are undoubtedly among them some good citizens, and if they enjoy their social sessions with the citizers of Shadeland it is perhaps not for us to say them my. Wher men than we have disagreed concerning the infinite, and in days gone by their distartedments have reddened the earth with the blood of manicing, but iortunately this an age of tolerance.
We would, therefore, be tolerant of the Smithten Spiritualists, and above

all just to them. la our own justification, however, it may be stated that it appears that at least one medium not of the Smithton body did take money from the people there, and our information is, that there were others; but it seems that

intended to reflect upon it, but only upon those who fraudulently and gainfully pretonded and practised Spirit unitsm. In short, we have not criti-claid anyone's conscience, but only some propie's reputed luck of it; and

North Union tewnship. Better hurry ulong neighbor, of we will reach Dun-bar before you do.

The Ohio Houseboats are anything ut Water Wagons.

The Coal and Coke League, which is reported to have been formed in the Connellsville coke region, has no rela-tion to the propused Coke Merger. Be-ing a bigger thing, it will take longer to form the latter.

April fittings have been fairly pleasent in spite of many dire forebodings;

Main street has practically been afain street in New Flaven for years past to continue it will only confirm what cousiom has sanctioned and what the West Side citizens along that thoroughters seem to almost ununimously desire.

The noise of the Easter bonnet car be heard a week off.

Numerous West Side robberies soom to indicate the need of additional police protection there for a time at least.

License Court weather promises

The lin plate trade is reported good enough to put 30 percent, of the mills to work, but Connellsville's mill seems to hang around in the 10 per cent. limit, 'The impression grows that Connellsville isn't gotting the Square Deaf from the Steel Trust.

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Dissolution Notice In re application of the Connellsville rocery Company for a decree of disso-

In the Court of Common Pleus of Payotte County.

No.— June Term, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that the Connellaville Grocery Company Bled its petition in the Court of Common Pleus of Payotte County on the 29th day of March, 1999, praying for a deepes of March, 1999, praying for a deepes of Masolution, and that the Court has fixed Tuesday, the 29th day of April, 1900, at 10, colock A. M. for hearing said application for dissolution, when and where all persons interested can attend if they deep it expedient, and show cause against the granting of the prayer of said notitioner.

STERLING, HOSBE, & MATTHEWS, margonpris 12 Attorneys for Petitioner.

An Open Letter to Judge Umbel.

HON. ROBERT B. UMBEL, Union-town, Pa. Dear Sir:—In your announcement to the voters of Payetto County, published yesterday in these columns you say "" " " I have lad word and masur-ance of support " " from about 10 per cent of the Democratic lawyers of

'ayette county."
The Demogratic lawyers of Fayette

rnyette county."
The Democratic law county are:
A. Plumer Auatia,
William Becson,
E. W. Doyal,
John Bayle,
D. E. Hane,
A. D. Beyd,
S. P. Boyd,
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M. Garrell,
John S. Christy,
M. M. Cochran,
Harry A. Cottom,
J. B. Oray,
W. Russell Curr,
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J. M. Core,
F. P. Cuttom,
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H. S. Dusnbald,
J. E. Davnon,
K. D. Fulton,
T. H. Franker,
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George B. Josteley,
Chad John,
R. T. Kennedy,
T. S. Eicker,
D. W. McDanid,
W. O. McKenn,
R. S. Matthews,
R. W. Playford,
C. A. Bloosle,
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R. W. Rington, C. A. Blionda, C. W. Rush, R. F. Sterling, Charles S. Tuli, Robert F. Umbel, R. D. Warman, R. D. Warman,
Not including you and me, there are
41 in all.
About 90 per cent, of 41 is about 37.
If about 37 of the above mining seatienism, have given you assurance of
their support and vote, they are not
affend to tell the public that they are

doing so.

If you will publish a statement signed by about 37 of the above tunned law-yers stating that they are supporting you and will vote for you against me, I will withdraw from the contest. Very

Uniontown, Page April 1, 1900.

Another Open Letter to

Judge R. E. Umbel.

(Advertisement.)

HON. ROBERT E. UMBEL,

cratic lawyers."

Second, because the result would means to decide. Nour statement means only be to secure your withdraws; that the Democratic lawyers and their from the contest and secure for me a clients should have influence in deterwritten pledge in support of a verbal mining the nominee. Of course.

this statement the widest possible published matter."

licity, yet you retuse my proposition. You are a candidate, the wishes of in which I ask you to permit these the Democratic lawyers and their off-

that to ask the 90 per cent. whose primary? Or what becomes of Demo-support you say you have to say, for cruite clients who employ Republican themselves that you have it, is a re-frection on them and untair. For you Shall a Democratic voter who em-

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(your view the parties mentioned should Uniontown, Pa. determine and indicate, not whether DEAR SIR: In your reply to my let- you, or I, or some other attorney ter of April 1, you decline the proposi-should become candidate of the prition therein contained for several reasing many, but "whom the Democratic nominary. But "whom the Democratic nominary but "whom the Democratic nomine does not not be primary candidate, nomines does cratic lawyers."

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it was perfectly fair to permit a man have herelofore not required the ser-to speak for himself, rather than have vices of any lawyer and are clients of no one? Shall they not be conside ed in determining the 'Democratic

nontinee?' I think you for the frank admission that your condinacy depends upon your consultation of the Democratic lawyers and their clients. I will thank you still more if you

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FOR SALE.—LOTS IN SOUTH, CONlitigants? A little more detail as to the "clients" consulted will also help they were foreign to the community, and it was to these we referred; in fuct, at the time of writing the editor list reference, we were ignorant of the Penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the Course to penney the community of the Penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In the penner Typewriter. Price \$28, cash. In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded? In your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice your letter that was not with a yers, one whose advice you heeded?

mentioned as probable candidates, and "the withes and judgment of the lot them discuss it and consult with Democratic lawyers and their clients same people's reputed lack of it; and with this explanation, our remarks will stand.

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JAMES DEWITT HILL DIES SUDDENLY

nent Scottdale

Citizen.

FIRST DEATH IN THE FAMILY

Mrs. Susan Stoner, Former Resident of Alverton, Passes Away-Two Boys Imprisoned in Church and Art Arrested.

SCOTTDALE, April 5 .- The community was shocked at the suddenness with which deuth came to James De-Witt Hill, Assistant Resident Manager of the United States Cast Iron Plus & Foundry Company, at his home on Grove street yesterday afternoon, after A few hours illness from procumons, after hours illness from procumons. Mr. Hill was taken ill on Saturday morning and physicians were called the That evening and Sunday morning the physicians visited him again, and resterday afternoon and saw that in the physicians of the physicians in the physicians of the physicia

the afternoon the patient's powers of resistance were swept away by the discass. Mr. Hill was 58 years old sand his death is the first to occur in the family. He was one of Scotidule's chillest settlers, and was a momber of the Borough Council the first year after the Borough's incorporation in 1874, and served in a similar capacity and was President of the body of various times afterward. He was also a member of the Board of Education for a number of terms, his last service heing as a meinber from the Second ward, where he completed a term last years Mr. Hill was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and for many years was a member of the board of Tructees, his business training and ability being of much appreciated value. He was one of the and that he lived two hours in the founders of the National Foundry & wine before the gas killed him. I did Tipe works here, and when the firm and below the grs kned him. I du live works here, and when the firm and below the resonance of the was absorbed by the United Sinten Some other persons who were interviewed by the representative of The Coarter, told different, stories, how been mare big widow and of the children, Nellie, wife of Wolter F. Snrviving him are big widow and the story of the stor Cast fron Pipe & Foundry Company became Assistant Robident Manager. Surviving him are bia widow and abe children, Nellie, wife of Wolter F. Staufer; W. Rhodes Hill, connected with the loundry and plpe company; J. D. Hill, Manager of the Scottdele, Automobile Company; Frank W. Hill, a student at Kiskiminetas, and Albert boms on Grove street, Scottdale, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and

Mrs. Susan Stoner Dead. Mrs. Susan Stoner died at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. George Peoples, of North Braddock, with whom

friends are reprecially invited to at-tend. The interment will be private.

phe had made her home for several years, on Sunday. The deceased was in her 80th year, and was born in Alverton, then culled Stonersville, and spent most of her life there. She is their memories and it is a common survived by five sons, William of Al human experience to grasp at such aurived by five sons, William of Al human experience to grasp at such verton; Clark of Scottdale; John of straws of comfort an may be gleaned Ruffsdalo: A. S. of Ligonier, and Jesse Stoner of Knigwood

Boys Broke Into Church. Civie Miller and George Winebren-

ner, both very much under a dozen years, ereated a dreadful lot of excitement both for themselves and other noted the unpleasing role of being cuptured in the United Presbyterian Church and with it surrounded being held prisoners until Chief of Police Frank McCudden arrived and marched them to the borough lockup. The boys were discovered in the church whence they had been attracted by the tale that some candy had been left over from the Christmas treat and was is manner in which they wrecked the doors of the library case to get at the candy was something horrifying to a lover of woodwork.

Lote of Fun and Music, With the Boston Belles at the Casino Theatre toniorrow night.

TOWN OF SMITHTON RENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

a ceturn visit to Mrs. Limbaugh, the medium was invited to come glong, in fals manner Mrs. Steel was introduced to the Spiritual community of the two was. Mrs. Sicel spent only one day. tas about three weeks ago. A number of persons at Jacobs Creek who had lost relatives in the Darr mine went to her for consultation. At dors said:
Smithton she visited the home of J. O. "I have nothing against any man's Williams and his wife, where a most religious belief, but matters have gone

much aggriced by the charge that the heads of the other children

Our wives and daughters and other members of our mainles feel them-relyos burt and humillated by this securation. We want to be set right is fore our neighbors and friends.

rnyono has taken money for such a thing I have no knowledge of it."
"We have tour, medians here in Smithton and I am propured to have them all four placed under oath and swear that they never received one

"But," interposed the reporter, "It none of the four mediums of whom you speak have received no maney d, as none of them has been named in connection with any such accusa

ien?" "The four Smithton mediums were charged with doing; so," replied the Soulie, "and we demand justice." "But three wooks age or thereabouts there were more than four mediums in Smithton. There were then five,"

"She didn't get any money while she was here," replied the Squire. "I will tell you exactly what happened. She came here with Mrs. Carrie Limbaugh who had met her in Pittsburg and visited at the home of Mrs. J. O. Williams of Smithion. After the Williams of Smithion. After the meeting a collection was taken up for the visitor to defray hereexpenses on the trip, but that was all. They gave

a quarter or so—some triffling sum.
"Did this woman not receive money
from others while she was on her isit?" asked the newspaperman.

"No sir. She-didn't get a suid Justice Smith positively, "Well, The Courier has received in furnation that she did tell fortunes, while on nor trip and in some instances did receive some money from

people," said the reporter.
"Is that to?" replied; the Justice, somewhat supprised." Well, if she did we never heard of it. We will have to run that down and see if there is anything in it."

Mrs. Carrie Limbaugh when seen in her home at facobs Creek by a representative of The Courier said: "Nira. Steel came to visit me with my stater from Pittsburg where I first mat her. She told me about my husband who was killed in the Darr mine. She said that my husband was not immediately

remons that they visited Mrs. Steel while she was on ner trip to Jacobs Creek and Smithton and that they did a student at Kiskiminetas, and Albert
L. Hith, a civil engineer, who is at
Rouglass, Washington, ongaged in the
construction of a railroad. The functal services will be held at the familia

house on Albert

Would and Danier to Jacobi

Corese and Smithton and that the possession of The Cour
course, in the possession of Th for, otherwise this positive statement would not be made. It may be added that tots information was objected as the result of a canying and that ther are persons in the two towns named who assert that others in addition paid money to the medlum. Most of those who consulted her at Jacobs Crock had friends or relatives who were lost

in the Dirr mine disaster.
"It is natural for these poor betenved people to go to 2 medium to be able to tell of the so-called 'spirit, world,' 's add a prominent resident of the town. "Their loss is still fresti-in from an imaginary communication with those who have passed away, her ticularly when they are taken suiden ily and without the least warning ha was the case of the mon in the pilm explosion. They had no chance to speak one parting word, to linger with one last look upon the closing eyes of their best beloved, the husband, fath trising that these poor, becenved women would go to a medium, when they heard she could tell them something about their lost ones. Their enger-ness to hear could only he matered by the disappointment of their expects Gens.

Of the four persons in Smithton tated as mediums, two are known as communicating mediums, one as a slate writer, and the fourth George W. Torrence, as un "inspirational lectur-Torence, as un impurituonal resulter. In Torence is postmaster at Smithton. Two, members of the Smithton School Board, Jacob, R. Hough and T. T. Francis, are Spiritualists. It will be been that the questional of the control of the tion of Spiritualism enters into the en-tire social life of the town and is interwoven with the activities of many of its citizens.

One of the leading citizens of the town who is opposed to Spiritualism insofar as it may affect local civic con-citions is W. M. Saudders, proprietor of the Hotel Saunders, a member of the Smithton Board of Health and o there, it is stated, returning home on well known citizen. Mr. Saunders is the evening of the same day, which one of the organizors of the Methodist one of the organizors of the Methodist Biblo Class of Smithton. In discuss ing conditions in the town with a repnine resentative of The Courier, Mr. Saun-At dors said:

"I have nothing against any man's ing or "session" took pince that oven so far in Smithton that I, in common ing justice of the Peace Joseph Smith the neighborhood, have become oppor of Smithton, one of the old residents of the town, who is interested in Spir-thonselves Spiritualists. We do not itualism, made a statement to a representative of The Center in which he taid:

See Smithton of Smithton and the statement of Smithton that the statement of Smithton and the smithten "The Spiritualists of Smithton are rea shall be able to put such ideas into much aggrieved by the charge that it is leads of the other children. We have been placed upon them of taking do not think it is a good thing for the acceptance of the population things as our mediums were able to due in nembers of our population things as our mediums were able to due in nembers of our population things as our mediums were able to due a rule are excellent citizens, do. We have had here for some years to the one in terested in the case trule are excellent citizens, it when the combine cent. Our mything they have ever tions of the people living here. I went tone of the people living here. I went tone of the people living here. done. They are not in it for money to the Postence the other morning to

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The BIG STORE.

get my shall and said good morning to the Postmarier, who is one of the load ing Spiritualists. He asked me it cerme, had been correctly reported and I told him I was ready to stand behind anything I had ever said. He become very angry and proposed to 'lick me

"I do not know that any of the me diums living in Smithton have even taken any manay for what they did when a medlum did visit here a few vecks ago, many of the poor surviv

the woman to bear what she might tell them and that women took money from some of these people. She was in the company of the Smithton mediums during part of her trip here and was entertained at one of their homes. She had their moral support and symeathe as far as upholding Spiritualism

concerned. "We do not want our people to ome under such influences, neither rorism. Our Methodist Bible Class bellet, who have wives and daughters penses of the woman lecturer. had Prof. Krebs come to Smithton and and families, who have children at

irs of the Barr mine disaster ran to lecture and the hall was thrown open tending the public schools. he wonan to hear what she might to everyone who wished to come. We not want their children term to furnish us with an opportunity to make such a test as we desire. There do not believe as the Sparitualists be have been attempts in Smithton to disc lieve should endeavor to combat such

should be glad to test the other side lidens strange and uncanny to the but thus fur, no desire has been shown wind of a child. "It is entirely proper that those who

criminate against people in business ideas when they are spread generally because they did not believe as the by means of meetings. I recall one Spiritualists believe and because they public meeting here held under the feel as I do in these matters, There auspices of local Spiritualists, and are other propie in Smithton, omiside while no admission was charged, of those who profess the Spiritualist collection was taken up to pay the collection was taken up to pay the ex

not want their children terrorized by istic seances were forbidden to at tend any more because they became from one room to another by themselves, fearing they would meet "aptrits." So many stories of this sort bave gained currency here that I in common with other citizens feel that we have a right to pay heed to may be transpiring."

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RIVER SALOON CAUSES RIOTING.

Law and Order President Fights Thrilling

SERIOUSLY WOUNDS OPPONENT

Presence of Househoat Saloon on Ohio River at Wallsville, O., Causes Fighting in Which Two Men Are Wounded, One Probably Fatally.

Wellsville, O., April 5 .- With a representative of the Good Citizens' league behind one telegraph pole and a saloon bout reveler behind another, a pistol battle was fought here in which two members of the boat crowd were wounded, one probably fatally. Two other men were injured in an

tariler encounter.
The wounded: William Zoellers of East Liverpool, Ben Davidson of East Liverpool, William Renoft and Frank Geisse of Wellsville.

Or. Hamila Barnes, a dentist, of this oity, charged with shooting Zoellors and Davidson, was released on \$1,000 ball. Barnes is at the head of the Good Citizens' league and is a well-

known temperance advocate.

Both fights occurred along the Ohlo river bank, where a gang from Wells-ville and East Liverpool was drinking at a bouseboat.

A decision banded down by Judge Hole at Lisbon gave the liquor sle-ment the right to sell drink in West Virginia territory sixty feet from the river bank at Wellsville. Accordingly boat well supplied was brought rom East Liverpool and the bank was lined with men who piled back and forth is skiff t.

Defends Himself With Knife. When Renoff was passing the plans on the railroad track the drinkers. knowing his connection with the league, thought he intended to take the panies of the men and have ar rests made. Geisse, it is said, knucked Renoff down and bent him. To de-fend himself Renoff used a knife, stashing at Geisse's face. Both men were arrested on charges of disorder-ir conduct. Geisse was locked up, while the other was carried to his

Several hours later Dr. Barnes, our for a stroll and ignorant of the first fight, appeared on the track. He was stopped by members of the gang. It is said Zoollers and Davidson were it t party that threw stones at Dr Harnes. When the latter made a mo tion as if to druw a revolver, it is said both Davidson and Zoellers pulled guns and covered the dentist. Dr. Barnes jumped behind a telegraph pole just as a builet whistled past his head. Nocliers, who was realing at Or Barnes, was shot through the hip and fell. Davidson then sprang forward and, picking up his wounded confed-erate's gun, began firing with both and his own at Dr. Barnes. Barnes had the advantage, however, and it ct himself Davidson got bohinc another pole.

another pole. For several minutes bullets whizzed over Zuellers as he lay on the ground and struck the poles behind which the antagonists were protecting themselves. Half a hundred men watched the fight and did not interfere. After several rounds of cartridges had been fired Davidson was shot in the neck

where he gave himself up. The wound ed men were taken to the hospital Davidson's condition is critical.

ROOSEVELT CLEARED

Of Charge That He Forced Nomine tion of Taft For President. York, April 5.-The report of the National Civil Service Reform league to investigate the matter of po-litical activity on the part of the fed eral officeholders is made public to day. The conclusions of the commit tee, briefly stated, are that the charges to a great extent are sustained. notable exception is reported in the allegations made during the last cam paign to the effect that Mr. Roosevel

coerced certain federal officeholders into the support of Mr. Taft for the Republican nomination. On the broad question of the perniclous activity in politics of federal of ficeholders, however, the committee finds that a most undesirable situa-tion exists. Of the more than 300,000 federal officeholders one-third are not amenable to civil service classification

These officers often exercise a nowerful influence in politics and constitute, in the opinion of the committee, a meance to free institutions. The remedy is to be found, the commit-tee believes, in an extension of the per cent and timplate mills about the classified competitive service and a per cent of their capacity. The size disarer definition of the executive or der governing political activity in the classified service.

WOOS DEATH FOUR WAYS

Man Staba Himself, Cute Threat Orinka Acid, Leaga From Window. Chicago, April 5. - Indălecio Alar con, age twenty seven, said to be the Mex. tried to commit suicide by stab-bing himself twelve times in the left side, cutting the throat, awallowing panies also have slowly gained. carbolic acid and throwing himself ou



It is with a delightful feeling of complete confidence that we are now announcing the Spring Opening of 1909. After many weeks of hard buying struggle we are delighted to say that we have every line to a point of perfection. We have left nothing undone to make this opening an event long to be remembered, not only in view of style assortment, but also for the low prices. We want you to make this store your store. Come in and look around, wander from one counter to another, see the qualities we are offering, look at the prices we are marking them and where you can fully realize how much you are saving on the purchase, then and then only do we want you to buy

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IRON AND STEEL REVIEW

Activity in Structural Materials the

Feature of the Trade, New York, April 5.—The most promment feature in the iron and steel industry continues to be the activity in structural steel, contracts for which have been placed during the last week

Orders and specifications for sheets and translates have increased, permit. ting sheet wills to operate about 50 per cent and timplate mills about 90 wire season is waningfand active mill capacity reduced from 87½ per cent to 77½ per cent, but specifications recoived by the American Steel and Wire company during March averaged

6,000 tons per day.

Rais have remained quiet, railrouds withholding large contracts in antici-pation of lower prices, but mill orders during Murch aggregated 130,000 tons. The total operations of the Steel cor

coal operators, who have opposed the raising of the rate in their state to an equivalent of that in Pennsylvania and Ohio, have declared open war. They intend, according to Ohio operators, to take the matter up to the interstate

commerce commission If the question of freight rates is taken to the commission Ohio and Pennsylvania operators declare they calling for 38,000 tons of steel shapes.

and orders are ponding for 110,000 tons delicion, 75,000 tons being for steel shapes. It is claimed that many failtoned bridges and tunnels.

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GOES OVER LUNA FALLS

Handsome Stranger Commits Suicide

200 Residences and Many Public Buildings Burned at Fort Worth

EXPENSIVE FIRE.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 5.-Starting in a burn, presumably from a care-lessly thrown cigarot the burned over twenty blocks in the residence section of Fort Worth, destroying four churches, over 200 residences and the roundhouse and machine shops of the Texas Pacific railroad, it, is impossible to secure estimates of losses and in-surance which are in any degree accu-rate, for the reason that those who suffered scattered widoly seeking shet-ter wherever they could find it, and it will be a day or two before the full extent of the personal losses are

Texas and Pacific railroad officers Handsome Stranger Commits Succeed at Niagara.

Niagara Falls, N. Y. April 5.—An unknown man about thirty-eight years old committed suicide by jumping into the river from Luna Island in sight of a score of persons, who saw him twent over the falls.

Texas and Pacine Falls quarter of the company's loss at quarter of a million dollars. The loss to church property include the Broadway Baptist and the Methodist churches their losses being estimated conservatively at over \$200,000.

swept over the falls.

He was described as an unusually handsome man weighing about 180 pounds, with black hair and mustache. The authorities hope to establish his lidentity by means of a child's ring hand. The process of the process of his overcont, which he left on the bridge court, which he left on the bridge court which he left on the bridge court which he left on the bridge court which he left on the bridge city from destruction as the names. or a third-stary window.

OPEN WAR DECLARED

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BIG SUIT NEARS ITS END

Prosecution of Standard Oll by Gov ernment Reaches Argument Stage.
St. Louis, April 5.—The calling for argument of the case of the United States against the Standard Oll Com-



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of trade within the meaning of the

herman act. This is the case which has been prosecuted by the government more than two years and in which hearings have been held in New York, Chicago and other cities. John D. Rockefeller and other big men of the company ap-peared to tell of its history and deal-

ontaining 25,000 pages of testimony and more than 1,500 documentary ex-hibits, have been filed for the conand more than 1,500 documentary exhibits, have been filed for the consideration of the judges. They are the ships of the Pacific fleet and will. udges Adams, Vandeventer, Hook and be taken on to the city of Sydney. The government is represented it

ings. Nineteen typewritten volumes,

the Standard appear John S. Miller and Moritz Rosenthal of Chicago and Judge Henry Priest of St. Louis.

YEGGMEN DRILL OUT.

Umbrella Handle Supplies Tool Fo

Jair Delivery.

Greenville, S. C., April 5.—Barber Moore, alias Tennessee Dutch, and George Barton, alleged yeggmen, held on a charge of baving committed nu merous postoffice robberies escape from the county jail by dynamiting the floor of the cell.

NAVY TO THE RESCUE

Cruiser, of Pacific Squadron Takes Passengers Off Stranded Ship San Francisco, April 5. The steamer Indiana, bound from Mazatlan to San Francisco, went ashore during a heavy fog in Magdalena bay and is still on the rocks. The passengers, their personal baggage and the mail were removed by the cruiser Alabama



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where Toby had left him, still thinking of his propietic words. His reverse of his propietic words. His reverse of the drivers, the shricking day to that of her own rough, worn doparting wagons, the low mattered curses of the drivers, the shricking and roaring of the animals, as the circumball added a few than and roaring of the shimals, as the circumball added a few than and sor compared the size of the window for current moved up the distant, hill.

"The show has got to go on," he respected as he crossed to his study table and seated himself for work in the sheeper was already stirring-amensily dim light of the old fashioned kamp. He put out one hand to draw the sheets of his interrupted sermon toward him, but instead it fell upon a small sailor hat. He twisted the hat absently in his fingers, not yet realisabsently in his fingers, not yet realizing the new order of things that was coining into his life. Mandy tiptored softly down the states. She placed one

softly down the status. She placed one pudgy foredager on her lips and rolled her large eyes akyward. "Dat sure am an augel chile straight from hebben," she whispered. "She done got a face jes like a little flower." "Straight from heaven," Douglas repeated as she crossed softly to the table and picked up the satchel and coat. "Ton can leave the lamp, Mandy. I must fails tomorrow's sermon."

must finish tomorrow's sermon."
The turned at the threshold and shook her heat rather saily as she saw the imprint of the day's cares on Young pastor's face. 'Yo' mus' be pow'ful tired," she

"No. no: not at all. Good night.

'She closed the door behind her, and Douglas was alone. He gazed absent-ly at the pages of his unfished ser-mon as he tupped his idle pen on the desk. "The show has got to go on," he repeated, and far up the hillside with the slow moving wagons Jim and Toby looked with unseeing eyes into the dim, startit distance and echoed the thought, "The show has got to go

peepeu into the spare bedroom for the second time and glauced caulifornia the second time and glauced caulifornia the wisp of hair that bespoke a feminine head somewhere between the covers and the little white pillow and met hers with a blank stare of on the four poster bed. There was no sound from the sleeper, so Mandy ventured across the foom on tiptoe and "What's the matter?" she asked gird hair from Polly's forehead.

"Thay's what the bells sing"—

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Consultati on the four poster beat large was no substituted across the room on tiptoe and raised the shades. The drooping boughs of autumn follage lar shim mering against the window panes, and through them might be seen the gray pered. "Jen' you lay puffickly still.

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"You see, Miss Polly, you have had."

The door shut out the bent, old fig. lined the bendwork with a great deal sliricked, almost beside herself with the Douglas stood for some time of interest "Lawdy, lawdy!" she cried anxiety. "I got to got to the next where Toby had left him, still thinks as she compared the size of the san-



The pastor and taken a step toward the bed. His took of anussment had changed to one of phy,

"You see, Miss Polly, you have had a very bad fall, and you can't get away just yet nor see your friends until you are better."

"It's only a seratch." Polly whimpered. "I can do my work; I got to."
One more feelile effort and she succumbed, with a faint "Jiminy crick gis."

"SHE DONE BEEN CUTTING UP SOMERIN AWEULD"

outline of the church. Mandy glanced Dat's only de fura' bell a ringin!." again toward the bed to make sure "First bell?" the girt repeated as her that the burst of sunlight had not eyes traveled quickly about the strange wakened the invalid, then crossed to walls and the unfamiliar fittings of the

that the burst of smilight had not wakened the invalid, then crossed to a small, rickely other faden with the discarded finery of the little circus, rider.

"Lawdy sakes!" she cried, holding up a spangied dress admiringly. "Ain't dat beautiful!" She drew near the mirror, attempting to see the reflection of the titusel and chiffon, against her very simple background of gingham and avoidinglost. "You'd sure be a bwell higger wid dat on, honey!" She cluckied to herself. "Wouldn't titum deacons sheller if dey done see dat?"

The picture of the demons' astonishment at such a spectrale so grow upon Mandy that she was obliged to cover her generous mouth to shut in her rotivulvice laughter test it awaken the little skill in the bed. She-crossed to the cold fashioned hureau which for many ments had stond minsed huggers. "The invalve controlled in the little shad may the gay, spangied gown.

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went into the ring. Bligo must a feltit too. He kept a pulling and a jerkin' from the start. I got myself together to make the last lump, an'—I can't re-

to make the limit limit, an — can't remember no more." Her head drooped, and her eyes closed.
"I wouldn't by just now if I were you." Douglas answered tenders you." It's my wheel, sin't, it?" Polly questioned after a pause.

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"I sure ann on the blink," site signed.

as she settled back wearlly upon the

"You'll be all right scon," Loughas naswared cheerily. "Mandy and I will help the time to go."

"I recollect now," Polly futered without hearing him. "It was the jast hoop. Jim seemed to have a hunch I was goln' to be in for trouble when I.

the picture of the frall, white faced

child and her black, determined cap

"Here, here! What's all this about?"

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YOUNG WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR LIFE.

Case Against Mrs. Harry Sampson Is Called.

Who is Only Twenty-three, Must Face Jury in Lyons, N. Y., on Charge of Shooting Husband After

Lyons, N. Y., April 5, With the exe-

at an expected that the producing of a jury to hear the evidence for and against the young woman will consume much time. Almost every one in Wayne county is acquainted with either the Sampson family or with the Aliyn family, to which Mrs. Sampson belongs by birth. The prominence of the two families—Harry Sampson's unsured the first at Santiago, while the Aliyns are cle was the late Rear Admird William T. Sampson, who commanded the first at Santiago, while the Aliyns are cle was the late Rear Admird William of the state—has made the alleged murder the principal topic of conversation around the hearths of the county all through the winter. It will be difficult to find twelve men willing to ever that they have formed no oping ion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused woman. District Attorney Cilbert is hirt. Sampson's couldn.

Great interest in the Case extend beyond the limits of the case extends the case extends beyond the limits of the case extends the case extends beyond the limits of the case extends the case extends beyond the limits of the case extends the case extends beyond the limits of the case extends the case of th

Intense interest in the Case extends beyond the limits of the county. The papers of Rochester, which lies in Monroe, the next county to the west. Monroe, the next county to the west. have made special arrangements to cover the trial. The courtroom con-tains a large number of press repreentatives from Rochester, Buffalo and

in the courtroom today Mrs. Samp son preserved the same nonchalant demeanor that has marked her since her arrest. She has declared that her law-yers will prove that Harry Sampson

sides at the trial.

The shooting of Harry Sampson occurred at Macedon, a village about can people as follows:

cighteen miles west of here. He was twenty-saven years old and had been world with almost countless opportunaried to Georgia Allyn six years.

The world next Saturday, has replied to the scores of congratulatory calls.

"After spending eighty years in this twenty-saven years old said had been world with almost countless opportunaried to Georgia Allyn six years.

The which men generally live and the dismarried to Georgia Allyn six years. Dities for observing the purposes for She is now only twenty-three. The which men generally live and the dis-

she is now only twenty-three. The sporing couple lived in a house occupied partily by the family of the wife's appointments they so commonly sufparents. Probably it would be more correct to say that the Sampsons lived with the Aliyns. The shooting took place in the Aliyns dining room, and the young man died in a living room used by the two families.

Held Food in Hand as He Oled.

The young couple were happy for several years after their marriage.

Then, according to the stories told spainst the wife, she commenced to pay mysterious visits to Rochester and was seen in the gay resorting to the wealth and pleasurer of this world, they will have, a good chance of fluding band followed the receipt by him of a letter addressed to "Miss Allyn."

She declares that he killed himself, in a fit of Jealousy, but her lawyers will have to explain nway several strange.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 6,—When have to explain away several strange circumstances. Mrs. Allyn. Georgia's mother, will testify that when her sonin-law tell at her feet, with blood flow. Va., was called to Folianshee to pre-ling from a mortal wound in the breast pare the body of Mate Mitzell, a forinflicted by his own rifle, his right signor, for buriat, who he was in-hand held a bit of bread and cheese. formed, had died from tuberculosis, After the shooting the rifle was found to discovered a bullet hole through standing in a corper of the room which standing, in a corner of the room which saw the tragedy, and medical men will declare on the witness stand that the builet which killed young Sampson ranged downward, as though fired from the stales down which his wife

ron after the report was heard. There were no powder marks on his clothing.

Georgia Sampson was indicad on Feb. 8, the grand jury charging ber with marder in the first degree. On the following day George Sampson, father of the man whom she is accused of killing, died suddonly of firight's disease. It is asserted that grief over the shooting hastened bis

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Final contracts for the construction work were signed here by A. C. Pessano, president of the Great Lakes and Engineering works. General Manager D. C. Moon of the Lake Shore railtoad, and R. P. Reidenbach, president of the Ashtabula chamber of commerce, representing the city of Ash-

May She Rest in Peace. Coshocton. O. April 5.—Mary Shonk, for sixty years a servant in the Pome-tens family, is dead here. Attes Pome-rene of Canton was one of the pall-

Mme. Modjeska Wesker. Lus Augeles. Cal., April 5.—Except that she is becoming gradually weak-er there is no change in the condition of Mms. Helena Modjesha. Artifelal

ng company for "Merely Mary Ann (which by the way, is the only one logally authorized to play it) the man agoment exercised great care, not only in engaging artists of positive ubility, but "types" that fill the visual requirements of the roles and convey to the multices the best possible effect VICTIM ADMIRAL'S NEPHEW able and unusual effort assures a great

than of interest and enjoyment to audiences who care less for "acting" than for realizing true embodiment of character. The moral of "Merely Mary Ann" is pure and uplifting, one feels over so much better after seeing it and the eminent New York divine the Rev. Rolla Howard in a recent sermon was gracious enough to say." Merely Mary Ann' teaches a better lesson than the clergy have ever been able to deliver." The great novellst and dramatist Zangwill is at his bost of the base of the say of the case of Mrs. Georgia E. Sampson, and trace deep. The great novellat the case of Mrs. Georgia E. Sampson, accused of absorting to death her huse band, Harry Sampson, on Nov. 2, 1995, the series of the sampson of t

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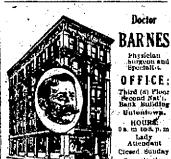
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Undertaker Discovers Murder. Wheeling, W. Va., April 5.--When Undertaker Clemans of Wellsburg, W.

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tle style fouches you really have to choose between twenty-flye or thirty models at this price, sults range in price from \$15.00 to \$65.00 and each sult has the stamp of absolute correctness.



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hats that typily in the very highest degree the correct millinery modes of the coming season. While our hats possess a striking individuality and a fashion elegance that is not to be surpassed, they are practical and serviceable and very reasonable in price.

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The Stetson Hat The man who has something under his hat

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For women-tain, sliky, gauzy liste tha vill accentuate, the slim ankle and nextly booted foot next Sunday. You'll probably wear your new Oxfords that day. This hosiery is very superior at the orice, in one color only-black .. 50c

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Easter Less Than

How About Shoes?

But none of us buy shoes for just "the day," long after Easter has past you'll be wearing your "Easter low cuts," so you must. be critical too, in point of quality. Our Oxfords are bought with the thought that the care other Easters coming. If the Oxford you buy satisfies you, you'll come back for your next pair. It's the "next pair customer" that makes our shoe business profitable Then, too, there's a host of styles to choose from. All good styles and all good shoes, Every kind of leather, in both men's and women's footwear and by the way we carried over from last season just twelve pairs of Oxfords, so it's almost out of the ques tion to show you styles other than right up to the minute.

Men's Oxfords

\$3.50 to \$5

Women's Oxfords \$1.50 to